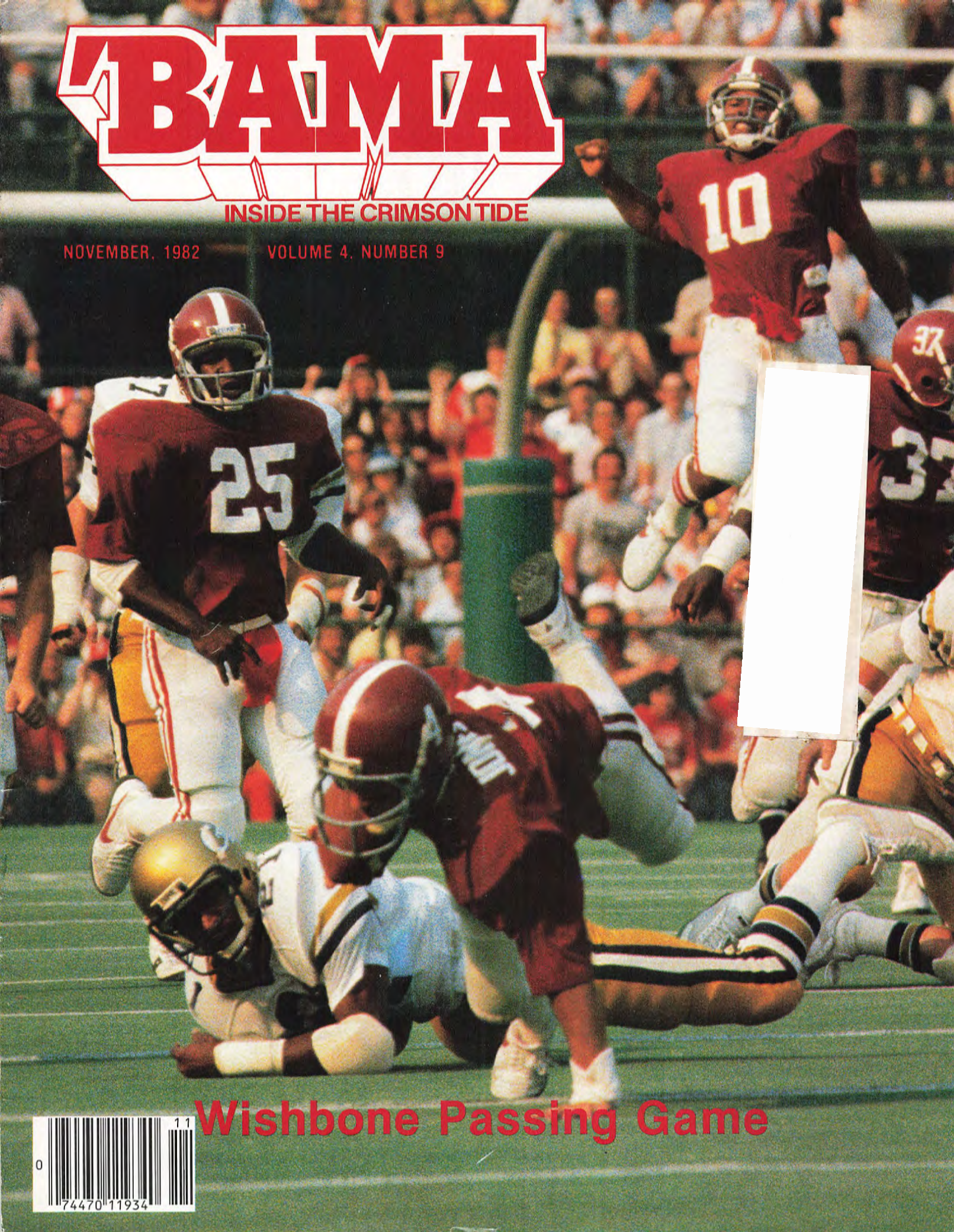


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INSIDE THE CRIMSON TIDE

NOVEMBER, 1982

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 9



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INSIDE THE CRIMSON TIDE

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Linemen In Alabama

by Kirk McNair

Ordinarily linemen are recognized only by football players and coaches, but in the long run it is linemen who are often the difference in great football teams and other teams. Alabama's first great coaching legend, Wallace Wade, once said "touchdowns follow blocking as night follows day." In this era of limited football scholarships, almost every team can find the so-called skilled players. It is the team that can come up with the men for the trenches that rises above.

Prior to a change in NCAA rules last year, the recruiting process in Alabama was usually over by mid-December with the signing of Southeastern Conference letters-of-intent. Now there is only one letter-of-intent, the national letter which can be signed beginning at 8 a.m. local time February 9. One result of that is that Bama does not bring a large number of prospects to campus during football season for official visits (although many make unofficial visits on game days). Most of the official visits will come following prep seasons, during December and January.

Although the best Crimson Tide football teams include players from outside the state of Alabama, through the years it has been the in-state players who have been the backbone of the program. Bama coaches consider winning the recruiting battle as important as winning games, particularly on Alabama prep stars.

It is a tribute to the high school coaches of Alabama that there are annually so many outstanding college football prospects in the state. This year is no exception. This first look at prep prospects is of linemen (including tight ends and linebackers) in the state. One must remember that everyone who is a prospect is not necessarily a Crimson Tide prospect. And one must also keep in mind that Bama



Charles Bradshaw

may well sign one or more players who are not generally listed among the top prospects by the self-proclaimed experts. These Alabama linemen (listed alphabetically) are the ones who have been most prominently mentioned by various publications. This information has been provided by the players, their coaches, or newspapers or other publications, not by University of Alabama coaches.

Anthony Barefoot is a 6-3, 235-pound offensive tackle-defensive end at Boaz High School where he plays for coach John Beck. Barefoot, whose nickname is "Bear," runs a 4.83 40 and bench presses 370 pounds. In addition to football performance (he's graded a winner in every game for two years offensively, including a high of 92 percent), Anthony is also an outstanding track and field man (shot put) and baseball player. He says his favorite professional player is former Tider John Hannah, his favorite college player current Bama tackle Doug Vickers.

Doug Baxley is a 6-0, 245-pound two-way tackle for coach Mike Garrett at Jackson High School. Doug runs a 5.1 40

and bench presses 320 pounds. Doug is also a kicker and once had a 36-yard game-winning field goal and also has a 76-yard punt to his credit. He's also earned prep letters as a catcher and first baseman in baseball. His favorite college athlete is Tide center Steve Mott.

Fred Bennett is a 6-1, 245-pound defensive end-tight end for coach Harold Clarke at Vigor High School in Pritchard. He runs a 4.8 40 and bench presses 305. Although he is primarily known for his defensive work (he averaged over two sacks per game through the first half of this year and leads the team in tackles), he also sees duty on offense. This is Fred's fourth year as a regular. In addition to his football achievements, he is an outstanding shot put and discus man for the track and field team and last year finished second in the state championship in the shot put to Bama's Jon Hand, who set a new record.

Roy Berkemeier is a 6-5, 253-pound two-way tackle at Pisgah High School, playing for coach Dale Pruitt. He's a cousin of former Bama women's basketball player Donna Conaway. Roy runs a 4.9 40, bench presses 300. He has been his team's top performer both offensively and defensively this year. He has played every down line position and once was used as fullback. He's also earned basketball letters. His favorite pro athlete is Hannah, his favorite college players Mott and Auburn's Donnie Humphrey.

Charles Bradshaw is a 6-2, 195-pound outside linebacker for coach Jay Jefcoat at Henderson High School in Troy. He's the son of Troy State University head coach Charlie Bradshaw, who played for coach Bryant at Kentucky and was an assistant coach at Bama. He runs a 4.7 40, bench presses 255. In addition to



Curt Jarvis

numerous football honors (including being team captain), he's a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club president. He's twice scored touchdowns from defensive positions, one on a blocked punt and one on a pass interception. His favorite college player is Bama defensive end Russ Wood.

Allan Brown is a 6-6, 245-pound two-way tackle for former Tide All-America Bobby Johns at Erwin High School in Birmingham. He runs a 5.0 40 and bench presses 305. In addition to football, Allan has earned prep letters in basketball, baseball and track and field (shot put). His favorite pro player is Hannah, his favorite college player Tide defensive tackle Jackie Cline.

Phillip Brown is a 6-2, 215-pound linebacker for coach Cecil Leonard at Parker High School in Birmingham. He runs a 4.7 40 and bench presses 355. As a sophomore and junior he was a nose-guard, but made the switch to inside linebacker this year. He had a top game of 17 tackles.

Rick Burgess is a 6-2½, 230-pound defensive tackle who plays at Oxford High School for his father, former Auburn player Bill Burgess. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 300. He's earned all-star honors for the past two years and was also a starter as a sophomore.

Scott Campbell is a 6-3, 240-pound two-way performer for coach Robert Peppers at Jacksonville High School. Scott, who plays both center and tackle on offense and tackle on defense, runs a 4.95 40 and bench presses 350. Scott has come a long way in football, literally, since he began his career as a freshman starter for American High School in West Berlin. He also participates in baseball and track and field. His favorite pro athletes are former Tiders Bob Baumhower and Hannah, his favorite college player Mott.

Mike Cooley is a 6-2, 225-pound two-way tackle for coach Billy Coleman at Satsuma High School. He runs a 5.0 40 and

bench presses 410. He's particularly known for his defensive play and had a top single game of 17 tackles, two fumbles caused, one fumble recovered and two quarterback sacks. His favorite pro player is Hannah, his favorite college player Bama's Mike Pitts.

Michael Davis is a 6-1½, 187-pound tight end and linebacker for coach Fred Burkes at Williamson High School in Mobile. He runs a 4.6 40 and bench presses 245. His top game saw him make 14 individual tackles and assist on seven others. He has earned all-region honors and twice been named player of the week. In addition to football, he has played basketball and runs track. He ran the second leg of Williamson's state championship 440 relay last year and also was leadoff man on the mile relay team. His favorite college player is Robbie Jones.

Wayne Davis is a 6-3, 200-pound tight end-linebacker for coach Waldon Tucker at Gordo High School. He runs a 4.6 40 and bench presses 330. This is his fourth year as a letterman and he was a starting defensive tackle until this year. He also plays baseball and basketball (and has a 40-inch vertical jump). His top game this year saw him make 19 tackles, recover a fumble and intercept a pass. His brother, Hayes, plays basketball at Wallace Junior College.

Zack Ervin is a 6-1½, 195-pound linebacker for coach Willie Peake at Carver High School in Birmingham. He runs a 4.6 40 and bench presses 230. Although he has also seen duty as a running back, he is considered to be primarily a linebacker. He is also a basketball guard and a track sprinter. This is his third year as a starter and he was all-city as a junior. His favorite college player is Bama's Jeremiah Castille.

Jim Ferrell is a 6-5, 245-pound two-way player for coach Paul Glover at Huntsville High school. Jim, who along with his twin brother Pat played at Grissom High in Huntsville for three years before transferring to Huntsville, runs a 5.2 40 and bench presses 300. He is a center on offense and end and tackle on defense. He was all-city and honorable mention all-state last year as a junior. He's also earned letters in basketball. His favorite college player is Steve Mott.

Pat Ferrell is a 6-4½, 260-pound two-way tackle for Huntsville. He runs a 5.3 40 and bench presses 335. His top performance saw him get three quarterback sacks in one game. In addition to football success, Pat is an outstanding wrestler who was all-city and all-region as a junior.

Phillip Gore is a 6-3, 235-pound offensive guard-defensive tackle who also



Bill Jordan

plays for Huntsville. He runs a 4.8 40 and bench presses 370. He is a three-year football starter who has also earned letters in track and wrestling. His top game came in the state semifinals last year when he had three quarterback sacks. His favorite pro player is Hannah, his favorite college player Mott.

Harold Greene is a 6-1½, 210-pound two-way player for coach Berry Halladay at Minor High School in Birmingham. Harold, who runs a 4.8 40 and bench presses 335, plays guard on offense but is best known as a noseguard and tackle on defense. Through the first half of the season he was averaging 12 tackles per game and has 23 quarterback sacks, including eight in one game in which he also caused two fumbles. Harold also plays basketball. His twin brother, Harry, is a 6-1, 196-pound tight end and defensive end and linebacker.

Curt Jarvis is a 6-2, 270-pound two-way guard for coach Ed Bruce at Gardendale High School. He runs a 4.8 40 and bench presses 280. A four-year starter, he is considered by many publications as the state's top prospect. He was all-state as a junior. His performance was limited early in the season by an ankle injury, but he has played well in the last half of the year. As a sophomore he wrestled and finished third in the state in heavyweight competition. Favorites: Hannah and Pitts.

Bill Jordan is a 6-6½, 290-pound two-way tackle for Geneva High School and coach Donnie Chesteen. He runs a 5.2 40 and bench presses 335. Bill also gets support from many quarters as Alabama's top prospect after an all-state junior season. He is most highly-regarded for his defensive play. He once blocked a punt and an extra point in one game. He has deflected and then intercepted a pass. And he makes plenty of tackles, despite the natural tendency of opponents avoiding his area. He has also participated in basketball (all-conference), baseball, and as a shot put and discus man on the track



Edward Phillips

and field team. A Dothan newspaper quoted him as saying that he planned to remain in state and that while he grew up cheering for Alabama, he also likes Auburn. Among a number of favorite players he lists Tiders Doug Vickers and Walter Lewis.

Gary Kelley is a 6-2, 210-pound tight end-linebacker at Shades Valley High School for coach Robert Higginbotham, a former Bama player. He runs a 4.8 40 and bench presses 240. Gary is a three-year performer who is noted for his exceptional quickness and athletic ability. He is an outstanding baseball player (pitcher and infielder) and there are some who feel he may choose that sport. He had 18 tackles in one game last year and this year was Player of the Week for an eight-tackle, two-interception game.

Orlando Miles is a 6-1, 240-pound linebacker for coach Randall Cassaday at Banks High School in Birmingham. He runs a 4.6 40 and bench presses 350. He also sees offensive duty as a tailback and fullback, although he was previously a center. Orlando was all-city and all deep South as a junior. His top game had him making 12 tackles and deflecting a pass and also scoring a touchdown. His favorite college player is Mike Pitts.

Derrik Moore is a 6-4, 185-pound two-way end and punter for coach Terry Burt at Elmore County High School in Eclectic. His top game as a receiver saw him catch two touchdown passes, while his top game as a punter had him averaging over 41 yards. He was all-county and all-metro as a junior. He's also earned two letters each in basketball and baseball. His favorite pro is former Tider Richard Todd, while his favorite college players are Mike Pitts and Malcolm Simmons.

Randy Moore is a 6-6, 270-pound two-way tackle for coach Steve Hargrove at Clements High School in Athens. He runs the 40 in 5.0 and bench presses 325. Randy missed the last half of the season with a knee injury, but did not require surgery.

He's a three-year starter and was all-state as a junior. He also earned all-tournament honors as a basketball player and qualified for the state championship in shot put and discus last year.

Beauford Perkins is a 6-5, 290-pound two-way tackle for coach Harold Clarke at Vigor High School in Pritchard. He runs a 5.1 40 and bench presses 340. He, too, gets support as Alabama's top prospect this year. He is a four-year starter—defensively as a freshman and sophomore, offensively last year, and both ways as a senior. He occasionally gets rest on defense, but plays all the way on offense. He has twice been selected as Mobile area lineman of the week. His top game defensively saw him get four sacks. He has also participated in basketball and is a shot put and discus man for the track and field team.

Edward Phillips is a 6-2, 211-pound tight end-linebacker for coach Bill McNair at Thomasville High School. He runs a 4.5 40 and bench presses 330. Captain of his football team, he led Thomasville into the state playoffs last year. His top single game performance had him picking off three pass interceptions this year. In addition to football, Edward has lettered three years in track as a sprinter and high jumper. His favorite college athlete is Walter Lewis.

David Sawyer is a 6-1, 210-pound center for coach Charles Lee at Jeff Davis High School in Montgomery. He runs a 5.0 40 and bench presses 230. David is a three-year starter at center. In addition to football he has also earned a letter in basketball. Aside from athletics, his coach says David will probably be class valedictorian. He was honorable mention all-city as a soph and all-city last year.

Rick Slater is a 6-6, 245-pound two-way tackle at UMS in Mobile, where former Tider Bobby Jackson is head coach. He runs a 5.1 40 and bench presses 305. In addition to two football letters earned prior to this season, he has also earned two in track and field. His top game this year had him making six tackles and two quarterback sacks and deflecting a punt. He also had a game in which he returned a fumble for a touchdown. His parents, sister, grandfather and uncle all attended Auburn, but an uncle played for Sewanee and a cousin played for LSU.

Derrick Thomas is a 6-0, 205-pound two-way player for coach Bruce Evans at Sylacauga High School. Derrick, who is a tackle on offense and linebacker on defense, runs a 4.65 40 and bench presses 325. He has been area player of the week six times and was all-county and all-midstate last year. His top game had



Steve Wilson

him making 15 tackles and turning in two interceptions. He has scored one touchdown on a pass interception. His favorite college player is Eddie Lowe.

Troy Tucker is a 6-3½, 200-pound tight end and linebacker for coach Alton Yancy at Glencoe High School. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 285. He averaged over 13 tackles per game last year and had over 20 in a state playoff game as he earned all-county honors. He's also earned letters in basketball, baseball and track and field (440 and discus). His favorite college player is Mike Pitts.

Daryl Turner is a 6-0, 225-pound offensive guard for coach Wayne Woodham at Greenville High School. He runs a 4.75 40 and bench presses 325. He was all-state as a junior and has been a four-year performer in football. He's also won two letters in basketball and three each in track and field and weightlifting. His brother, Willie, played football at Alabama State.

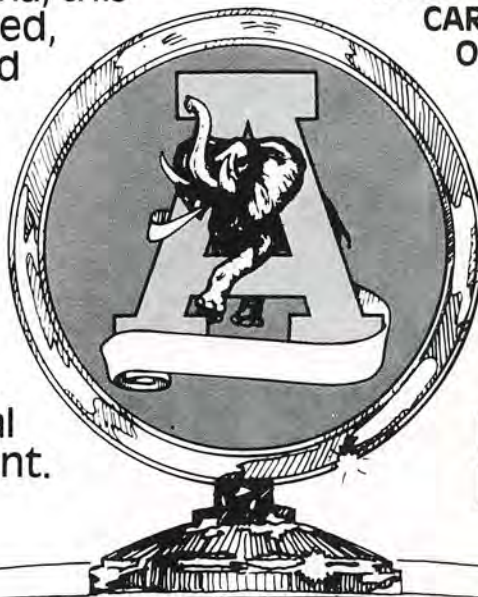
Brian Vaughn is a 6-2½, 195-pound two-way end for former Tider Dexter Wood at Gadsden High School. He runs a 4.7 40 and bench presses 260. He was all-region last year. His top game this year saw him make 11 tackles, including two quarterback sacks, and catch three passes. A cousin of Houston sprint star Carl Lewis, he qualified for the state meet in hurdles and high jump last year. His favorite college athlete is Walter Lewis.

Steve Wilson is a 6-4, 275-pound two-way player for coach Charles Sikes at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery. Steve, who plays guard and tackle on offense and tackle on defense, runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 285. He was injured (knee surgery) and missed his junior season after having been the city's most valuable sophomore in 1980. In addition to football he has won two letters as a shot put and discus man in track and field and one as a heavyweight wrestler. He is most highly regarded for his offensive blocking. His favorite pro player is John Hannah.

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Mark Farmer:

Accepting The Changes And Challenges

by Al Browning

When the airplane carrying the University of Alabama basketball team to a first round game in the NCAA Tournament last year touched down in New York City, Mark Farmer was treated to a heavy dose of ridicule by his teammates and other travel companions.

If New York City is the Big Apple, the hub of living in the United States, Arab, his hometown, is a mustard seed, just another rural Alabama place of residence, which means the transition in lifestyle Farmer made last March can be compared to a man jumping from the seat of a tractor and running to a spot on a subway train.

The traffic was thick and fast as the Alabama team bus made its way along a turnpike leading to a hotel on Long Island.

"The last time I saw this many cars in one place was after a dance on Saturday night at the VFW Hall back home," Farmer said.

That might have been all Farmer said on the trip, because the young man, a 6-foot-11 sophomore center, is woefully shy. "Bashful" would stand a better chance of making a pass at "Snow White" than "The Smiling Ostrich" would at a pretty coed on the Alabama campus.

"If Mark had been on The Ark with Noah for 40 days and 40 nights, he would have said, 'Well, it looks like rain to me,' and that's all," said Benny Dees, an Alabama assistant coach. "He's the most timid basketball player I've seen. When he first got to campus, he was so shy that he didn't want to go down to the lower gym (at Memorial Coliseum) to play in pickup games with our other players."

Is that true?

"That's true," Farmer said a few days before Alabama opened practice for the coming season. "But I've always been

that way. For as long as I can remember, I've been shy. I didn't get out much last year, but I'm making some progress now. I think I have more confidence.

"Heck, I've only had one date since I've been at Alabama. A few of us guys went to Foster Auditorium to play basketball at the end of last season, and there were a couple of girls over there. I talked

to them some, then I took one of them out for a pizza. That's the extent of my dating on campus. I can count all of my dates on one hand. In fact, I didn't even go to the senior prom at Arab High School."

But dating is one thing and rebounding is another. Now, say Alabama



Although sophomore Mark Farmer saw little playing time last season, the picture has changed. This season Farmer will be a vital part of the Crimson Tide basketball team's efforts and successes.

Spectrum-Southeast Photo

coaches, Farmer needs to take his head out of the sand and, through leaping, put it high above backboard rims. Tis true that his ability to progress after cultural shock, on the court and off the court, is the key to a successful Crimson Tide season.

Yes, Alabama has Ennis Whatley, Mike Davis, Bobby Lee Hurt and Cliff Windham back for another season. And, yes, Terry Williams and Eric Richardson both figure to be improved over last season. Plus, Alfonzo "Buck" Johnson is in the Alabama fold and is ready to make what could be a sparkling debut.

But when all is said and done, Farmer must, well, cultivate himself if the Crimson Tide is to make a run at a Southeastern Conference regular season championship and successfully defend its SEC Tournament championship won last year.

Says Dees: "Mark has already improved as a player more than any other guy I've seen. He doesn't have great ability, but he has a lot of it, and he's no longer timid when it comes to banging around the backboard with the best of them. I believe in Mark. I think his teammates believe in him. If he becomes the player he can this season, our team will be 40,000 times better than it will if he doesn't continue to progress."

Says Farmer: "I see this season as my chance to prove myself, and that excites me. Coach (Wimp) Sanderson said he's gonna throw me into the fire, whatever that means, so I'm ready to get practice started. I didn't play much last season, but I got a lot of work at practice against (departed inside players) Eddie Phillips and Phillip Lockett. That helped me a lot. I've got a role to play this season. I've got to rebound, play good defense and take my shots when they come. I'm confident that I can do those things to help our team.

"I think our whole team is confident this season. We lost Eddie and Phillip (through graduation), but we've got some good guys back. And winning the conference tournament and doing well in the NCAA Tournament (a win over St. John's and a loss to national champion North Carolina) last year should help us. We were nervous before both of those tournaments, but we held together. I still don't know how we did that, but we went about as far as we could as a team. That'll help this year."

Farmer speaks with wisdom, because Phillips and Lockett both fouled out late in the NCAA Tournament loss to North Carolina, which means, in essence, the Crimson Tide of present was narrowly defeated down the stretch by the national champion from last season.

Hurt, a 6-9 sophomore, is back to start at center. Windham, a 6-5 senior, is back to start at forward. Whatley, a 6-2 sophomore, is back to start at guard. Davis, a 6-5 senior, is back to start at guard or, on occasion, at forward. Williams, a 6-8 junior, and Johnson, a 6-7 freshman, are on hand to battle for a starting position at forward. Richardson, a 6-2 junior, is back to challenge for a starting position at guard.

And, of course, Farmer is back and possibly ready to blossom and, by all means, to cheer when things go well on the court.

"I'm amazed by some of the things my teammates can do with a basketball," Farmer said. "And I know they can all do it better if I do my part to help them."

Time was, Farmer had his hand on the trigger and was not on the other side of the gun. Although he did not play his

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senior season at Arab High School, because of a broken ankle bone, he did enough as a sophomore and as a junior to become the bellcow of his team. He averaged 10 points and eight rebounds as a sophomore and 20 points and 12 rebounds as a junior. That attracted much attention from college scouts, with Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina leading the chase for his services. The Crimson Tide ultimately beat South Carolina during the recruiting process.

"There's a big difference in high school basketball and college basketball," Farmer said. "It wasn't all easy in high school, but I didn't get challenged a lot. In college, everybody is as good or better than me."

"I'm trying to get meaner on the court. My high school coach, Bill Wharton, used to tell me I wasn't mean enough. The coaches at Alabama say the same thing. They're right, because I'm an easy-going guy. But I'm trying to do something about that. I'm trying to get mentally tougher and physically tougher."

Farmer is tailor-raised for that challenge, because he did not grow up with a silver spoon in his mouth. A "happy childhood" has made him personable. A

somewhat poor childhood leaves him hungry.

"My parents gave me enough to get by," Farmer said, "but never as much as they wanted to. That's another reason I want to develop as a player. It'd be nice to make enough money playing basketball one day to help my mother, little brother and father. I know what it's like to be short on money—that makes it a little difficult on campus at times—and I'd like to do something about that."

Farmer does not, however, know what it is like to be without friends, and he has a particularly good one in Whatley, who is also his roommate. It does not matter that they are as different as black and white, for they are on the same Alabama TEAM, but it is interesting that they come from contrasting backgrounds, totally ivory Arab and a mostly ebony neighborhood in Birmingham. Together they reside in room 303 at Paul Bryant Hall, the athletic dormitory, with silence as their bond.

On a recent afternoon, shortly after the noon hour, Farmer and Whatley were both found sleeping in their room. Since both of

them are quiet individuals, it came to mind that no conversation was lost as they snoozed.

But according to Farmer, that is not always the case.

"'Mo' (Whatley) and I have a few good-natured conversations from time to time," Farmer said, "and most of them concern our air conditioner. He likes it cold and I like it hot."

"But we talk about our backgrounds a lot, too. Arab is not a racist town, by any means, but there aren't any blacks living there, and 'Mo' and I joke about that some."

"I'm not joking when I tell him I want him to go home with me one weekend, and I don't think he's joking when he says he'd like to do that sometime. I think that'd be nice. I don't know what 'Mo' and I'd do in Arab on a weekend, but I guarantee you we'd have a good time doing something."

If that visit to Arab is made after basketball season, Farmer and Whatley might have another championship to talk about while in Marshall County. And should the Crimson Tide fail to win a crown this season, well, they can always go down to the VFW Hall and count pickup trucks.

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Women's Athletics:

A Returning Star

by Gay Sievers

Terri Hillard was "looking for something to do" when she found basketball. She began playing basketball in the seventh grade in her hometown of Memphis.

In her senior year her Overton High School team won the City AA Championship. Hillard was named "Best of the Preps" by the *Commercial Appeal* and to the All-Metro team by the *Press Scimitar*. She was All-District and All-Region and she was the most prolific scorer in Overton High School history.

In 1981 the 5-10 post player became the Tide's first All-Southeastern Conference player in her sophomore season. Alabama coach Ken Weeks thinks she's "definitely All-America material."

"Terri is the most explosive player we have," comments Weeks. "She's probably the quickest post player in the SEC. She plays good defense, is a great rebounder, runs the floor well and shoots the ball well."

"If we lose her, we're in big time trouble. We're a completely different team when she's out of the line-up."

This elementary education major has not been out of the line-up very much in her two years at Alabama. In fact for 1982-83 she's the most experienced player on the roster.

Hillard is not the oldest and three others have had two years experience, but she's the only player to play SEC ball for two years, and that's quite an experience.



Terri Hillard

For a two year career, Hillard averaged 15.4 points per game and 6.9 rebounds. On the All-Time Career statistical lists she ranks second in point average and in blocked shots (56). She's third in field goals made (387), fourth in free throws made (170), fourth in steals (85) and fourth in total points scored (941).

Coming off the bench as a freshman she set records in three categories—free throws made (75), free throws attempted (135) and in blocked shots (29). She ranked third in three other categories.

As a sophomore she led the team in field goals made (237), field goals attempted (446), free throws made (95), free throws attempted (165), points scored (569), point average (20.3), blocked shots (27) and steals (43).

Hillard ranked among the top 40 in the NCAA Scoring Leaders. She was second on the team in rebounds (232) and in field goal percentage (50.9).

"It was okay," says this self-effacing player about her performance. Then adds, "my goal each year is to do my best."

Since 1980 when Hillard signed a grant-in-aid the Tide has compiled a 38-23 record and finished second and seventh in the SEC.

After dreaming about a collegiate basketball future, Hillard said she was skeptical about getting a scholarship as the time drew near. But she was one of the most sought after women players in Memphis prep history.

In March, 1980, when Hillard decided

on The University of Alabama, the Tide did not have a coach. Later that spring, Ann Cronic was hired and Hillard played behind the seniors, Leslie Payne and Glenda Boss, in 1980-81.

Payne and Boss are the number one and two scorers, respectively, with 1299 points and 1158 points. Hillard could surpass those marks this year, needing only 358 points.

In 1982, Hillard moved into a major role on the Tide team, and she'll continue to lead this year.

"I'm not an appointed leader," says Hillard. "I just try to help the others. If they have questions about what we're doing I help them and give them ideas.

"We're not very experienced, but we're a more balanced team, especially in shooting, running and rebounding. We're playing a motion offense and I like that."

Hillard is quietly confident about her ability, but has doubts about being an All-America.

The soft spoken beauty says, "I'm skeptical about All-America. My best quality is to get the ball in the hole and I have improved my defensive game. But I want us to do well."

Weeks feels the schedule is in Hillard's favor. "We play the top teams in the Southeast, plus Louisiana Tech, Notre Dame, DePaul and Memphis State," points out the second-year coach. "If she plays well throughout the year, she'll get the publicity; and if the team does well that will help her too."

Weeks sees this team as a step up toward his style of basketball. "Offensively, we'll get the ball out and run, pushing it down the floor with good shot selection.

"Defensively, we'll be more aggressive and present more options. We hope to force the action more this year.

Weeks knows he has raw individual talent, but he's concerned about experience. "We shoot the ball well, we run well, we'll play better defense and be faster on offense. But we're starting with new people who have never played together.

"That's a big disadvantage, because our opponents have been together at least one year, and usually longer. Considering our schedule, we're a young team."

Experience rides on the shoulders of a quick moving, powerful rebounding, accurate shooting, 20 year-old woman. Hillard is one of 12 women who have high hopes for the 1983 basketball team at The University of Alabama.



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Joe Beazley:

A Name To Be Remembered

by Laurie Kiely

From up in the stands it can be seen that the Crimson Tide play is set. The clock starts ticking as both teams wait in anxious anticipation for the snap of the ball. Yellow flags drop. Whistles blare. Action is frozen. An Alabama player is off-sides. It's an offensive lineman. It's, it's a . . . what is that guy's name?

Such is the fate of an offensive lineman. Recognized only when he jumps off-sides. A man who paves the way for rushing, passing, and receiving stars. A coach once remarked that if he were ever running from the law he would hide in the offensive line because he knew no one would ever find him there.

Although the spectators may not recognize the play of the offensive linemen, the team and the linemen themselves are well aware that there wouldn't be much passing, running, or catching if they were not blocking.

Alabama's Joe Beazley is an offensive lineman who deserves recognition. It has been the fierce blocking of Beazley which has contributed profoundly to the successes of the Alabama offense the past two-and-a-half years. However, the lack of acknowledgement does not affect Beazley's attitude or performance.

"Football is a team game so I don't mind it when I don't personally get a lot of attention," says Beazley. "I do the job of an offensive lineman and that is to open holes. I try to be a good team member. I believe what coach Bryant tells us when he says that individuals seldom win games. It takes eleven men on the field on every play."

Coach Dee Powell, Alabama's assistant coach in charge of offensive guards and tackles, helps instill this attitude in his linemen. The linemen meet everyday to discuss their role and performances.

Coach Powell claims this gives them a mental edge. "Each lineman knows his role and knows he won't be passing or running the ball but must knock down the defensive linemen," comments coach Powell. "They know they have to be hard-nosed aggressive blockers. If they accomplish this they are satisfied."

Beazley has earned a great deal of satisfaction. His contentment began during his high school days in Woodbridge, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C., where he earned prep All-America honors and was first team all-state on offense and second team all-state on defense. But it was before his high school glory days that he started thinking about playing at Alabama.

"When I was about 13 I saw an Alabama-Notre Dame game on television and I decided then that I wanted to go to one of those schools. When it did come time to decide where I would go to college I had to make the decision between the two. I took a trip to South Bend and then I came down to Alabama," remembers Beazley. "When I got to Alabama I made up my mind. I loved it. The atmosphere, the winning tradition and coach Bryant made the difference. I've never regretted that decision."

The Alabama coaching staff also has never regretted Beazley's decision to join the Tide. During the second game of his freshman year Beazley suffered a knee injury and was red-shirted. When he returned the following year he was in fine form and lettered as a defensive tackle. It was before his sophomore year that he made the switch to the offensive line.

"Joe is and always has been a hard worker," comments coach Powell. "He is a quick learner so when coach Bryant

saw the need to improve the offensive line he decided Beazley could do the job and he has done just that."

"The transition from the defense to the offense wasn't as hard for me as it might have been for other people because my high school ran the same offense and I played in the offensive line for two years," says Beazley. "It's different than defense because I find that I can't always be aggressive but must be passive on some plays. On defense it was pure aggression. I have to think a lot more about what I am doing."

Beazley's attention to his duties has produced positive results. Every Sunday after the game coach Powell watches the game films and grades each lineman. He takes notes on their play and gives them comments in the Sunday afternoon meeting. The players are graded based on the number of plays in which they execute successful blocks in relation to the number of plays in which they are actively involved. The percentage of successful plays is calculated and anything above 60 percent is graded a winner. Beazley graded 70 against Georgia Tech, 65 at Ole Miss, 62 at Vandy, had a great Arkansas State game at 78, went 65 against Penn State and 70 in the Tennessee game.

"Each week we have a game plan. Each lineman must know every offensive formation we will use and has to know every potential defensive formation the opponents will use. We have to set up plays against the expected defense," explains coach Powell. "I expect the linemen to watch the films on their own each week and study the opposing lineman, learning his technique and stance. They need to know all the plays, and how to defend the pass rush. This year's group has been very conscientious about their



Running backs, such as Tide fullback Ricky Moore (26), get most of the glory in Alabama's offense, but the Tide isn't going to roll unless the men up front do their work. Bama's Joe Beazley (70) is one of the best at his task.

Joel Barnes Photo

role on the team and the need to study the films. They have developed themselves physically all year and maintain it with conditioning; now they have to concentrate on the mental part of the game."

Physically, Beazley has developed himself into a fine specimen. He has worked diligently to develop and maintain his 6-5, 252-pound frame by working in the weight room throughout the season and remaining in Tuscaloosa to train during the summer.

"Every year I have been able to get myself into better physical condition so I would be able to play better. Since my freshman year I have become stronger and faster and it has helped," says Beazley. "Coach Bryant tells us that fatigue makes a coward because we won't be able to hit as hard, so I concentrate on keeping my body in condition throughout the season so I don't get tired."

"Beazley has put extra effort into get-

ting into shape. He and the other linemen work on their bodies all year long. They know they have to push to the limit or they will never reach their potential. We still do weights each day and run on Monday and Tuesday," says coach Powell.

Beazley's physical proportions are not the only thing that has changed since he started with the Tide. His attitude and outlook have also improved.

"Joe's playing has improved because he is a coachable player. He has shown leadership through example. If he, or the others get tired, he is always a source of encouragement during practice and games. He knows his job and works in every way to do that job," says coach Powell.

Beazley has also seen a change in himself since he started at Alabama. He, like most of Alabama's players, came from the high school atmosphere of stardom but learned quickly that he was now playing with and competing for positions

against people who were as good or better than he. "I learned to become more of a team player. I realized that everyone had to play together as a team or we wouldn't go anywhere," says Beazley. "My experience has made me an overall better player because I know I must work for the team goal, as well as my personal goals."

Beazley claims, as almost every Alabama player does almost every year, that the team goal is to win the national championship. The linemen also set goals for each game as a group. His individual goal this season is to be named to the All-SEC squad and realizes it will require exceptional play in every game due to the wide range of talent in the conference.

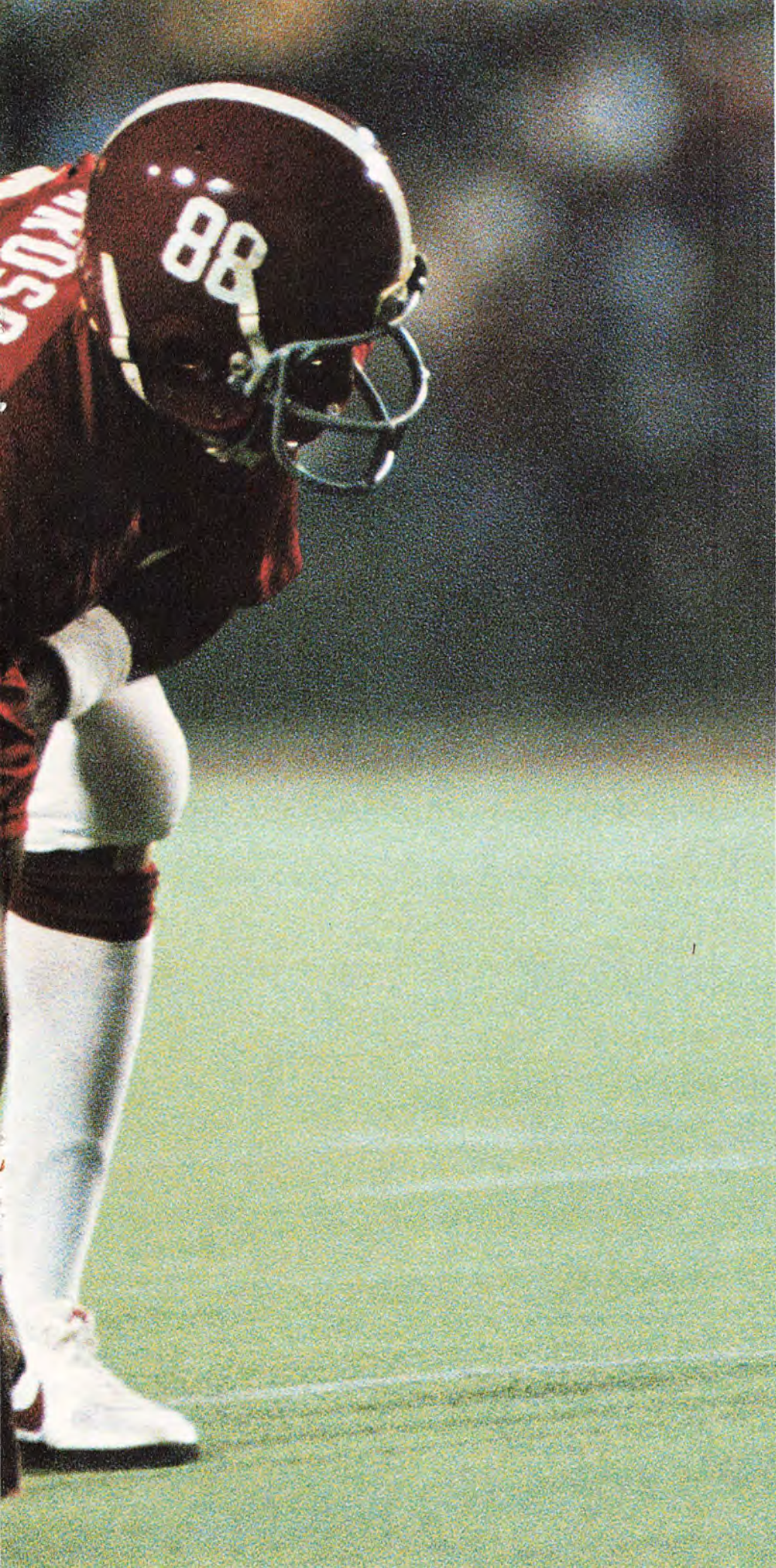
Beazley's assault on his goals has been recognized by coach Powell. "Joe is quick and is constantly improving. He can run well, block well, and gives good pass protection. He is mentally alert and always gives a fine effort which makes him one of the better linemen in the conference," says Powell.

Another goal Beazley has set for himself is to someday play professional football and Powell believes that goal is attainable. "Because of the work habits Joe has developed I think he has professional potential. He has the mental capability, the drive, and is very goal-oriented. These qualities, combined with his size and ability, make him a likely candidate. I think he has the chance to make it," says coach Powell.

If professional football does not enter the picture for Beazley, a general management major, he doesn't believe his years ("since I was eight") of football have been without value. "Football has given me opportunities I would never have had. If it hadn't been for football I probably wouldn't have gone to college. I've been able to travel different places and meet people through football," says Beazley. "Coach Bryant has also influenced me because so many times he tells us how to be better people on and off the field. I know there will be times during my life when I will be down and depressed and I will need strength to fight and not give up. I built that part of my character by playing football. I am grateful to all those who have given me the opportunity to play at Alabama."

And his Crimson Tide teammates and the coaching staff are grateful for the efforts Beazley has put forth in the name of team play. So the next time Alabama executes a spectacular passing play, or a fantastic run, don't forget Joe Beazley. It probably would never have happened without him and his buddies on the offensive line.





Wishbone Passing Works

by Kirk McNair

A man being bludgeoned by his enemy might not notice the rapier being thrust at him until too late. Such is the effectiveness of the pass in the wishbone offense. After continuous pounding, the opposing defenses are often surprised by the pass with the result that Crimson Tide receivers are left open for long gains. Over the 11-plus seasons of the wishbone offense Bama has made good, albeit infrequent, use of the pass.

Frank Broyles, director of athletics and former head football coach at Arkansas who is better known as expert commentator on ABC telecasts of college football, pointed out last year when Alabama was beating Penn State: "When you have to defense the wishbone, it's six simultaneous threats at once—the triple option to the right and to the left. In order to do that you must crowd the line of scrimmage and that means involving your (defensive) backs in trying to stop the run. When the wishbone adds an arm—and I mean a rifle arm like Walter Lewis has shown—I wouldn't want to be coaching the defense. It's practically impossible to stop."

In the late 1960s and in 1970, a common lament of coach Bryant was "you cannot live by the pass alone." The Tide had back-to-back five-loss seasons in 1969 and 1970 with a pro-style passing game. It's a well-known story to all Bama fans how coach Bryant decided to change to the wishbone prior to the 1971 season, declaring the Tide would "sink or swim" with the run-oriented offense borrowed from the University of Texas. In addition to the formation, Bama changed its entire philosophy of offense. No longer was third and long an automatic passing down; it was more likely to be the triple option. Alabama is more likely to pass on third and long now than in 1971, but the Tide

Jesse Bendross gets a wide berth from opposing defensive backs because of his blazing speed. One-on-one coverage means that Jesse can usually get open for a pass, particularly after Bama's running game is in gear.

Spectrum-Southeast Photo

has been able to maintain to a great degree this reversal of traditional thinking. Instead of passing when the situation seems to dictate "must," Alabama runs or passes when Alabama wants to.

Riley Smith, a star player for Alabama in the early 1930s, had a conversation with his former teammate, coach Bryant, prior to this season regarding Alabama passing. In an early 'BAMA newsletter coach Bryant was quoted as saying "Riley Smith told me last week that he understood we'd pass more this season, and he also told me that'd be fine, as long as we don't pass more than four or five times a game." Mr. Smith was quick to send a correction: "I was teasing coach Bryant and insisting that he pass more and, laughingly, we agreed that five times would be enough. I had reference to the Mississippi Southern game where Bama only passed four times and was tied. I hope they pass at least fifteen times against Mississippi."

Coach Bryant and Tide assistant coaches agree nearly every Sunday, after the fact. Rarely does a Sunday (film grading day) pass without at least one coach saying "we could have passed on them more."

Alabama has not passed often during the wishbone years. The Tide has averaged only about eleven passes and six completions per game during that time. However, production has been high. Alabama has averaged almost nine yards per attempt and almost 17 yards per completion during that period. About one of 12 passes has resulted in a touchdown, while only one in about two dozen has been intercepted.

Most important, though, has been Alabama averaging 10 victories per year during this time, the best in the nation.

Despite being a run-oriented team, Alabama has two NCAA passing records established during the wishbone era. The Tide averaged 13.4 yards per pass attempt in 1973 (on 94 attempts) and Bama suffered only one interception in 1980 (on 104 attempts). Additionally, Alabama averaged 10.6 yards per attempt in 1977 and 10.4 in 1981, which rank second and third in Southeastern Conference records; and Bama suffered only two interceptions in 1981.

In the somewhat complicated formula for determining passing efficiency, Alabama quarterbacks have led the SEC two of the past three years—Steadman Shealy in 1979 and Walter Lewis in 1981. The NCAA formula used to determine the most efficient passer assumes a passer will throw about as many interceptions as touchdowns. In 1981 Tide passers threw

for 13 touchdowns against only two interceptions.

In the Alabama record book, wishbone quarterback Jeff Rutledge holds the record for career touchdown passes (30) and is tied with Harry Gilmer and Joe Namath for the single season record of 13. Rutledge also holds a record of 100 consecutive passes without an interception. Ozzie Newsome, a split end and tight end for Bama during the wishbone era, holds the career record for yards gained receiving, 2,070. Obviously athletes with the abilities of Rutledge and Newsome could be expected to pile up big numbers, but to have done so in a wishbone offense is significant.

Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell, who is considered most knowledgeable about the wishbone, said prior to his team's game with Alabama this year that the Tide had done what all opponents of wishbone teams feared most: put an effective passing game into the offense.

Tide offensive coordinator Mal Moore, who has coached Bama quarterbacks throughout the wishbone era, remembers opening the 1971 season "with a really basic wishbone offense. We went to Southern Cal (where the Tide upset the Trojans 17-10) with only five rushing plays and four pass plays. Even then, though, our passing was effective. We hit five of six passes and all of them kept drives alive."

In the early years of Alabama wishboning, the Tide usually had only two possible receivers on a pass—the split end and the tight end. Later the backs were used as receivers. Now Alabama can align its wishbone to put all five possible receivers into a play (three backs and two ends) while keeping triple option capability.

Last spring and early this fall there was much talk in the Alabama football camp of using the "I" formation to compliment the wishbone. The primary reason for this was to take advantage of Bama's two outstanding wide receivers, Jesse Bendross and Joey Jones. It was the feeling of the coaching staff that the speed and route-running abilities of the two would force opponents either to double cover both (making themselves vulnerable to the run) or leave one or both with single coverage (giving Bama an exceptional passing advantage).

As things have turned out, the "I" has been utilized only sparingly. When Bama wants to get Jones and Bendross into the game together it has usually been by eliminating the tight end.

It goes without saying there have been changes in Alabama's wishbone passing

attack over the years. Instead of four pass plays, the Tide now has dozens when the various combinations of routes and protections are taken into account. And while the split end and tight end are still usually the primary receivers, it is not at all unusual to have a back as the primary receiver.

Things have changed on the other side of the line, too. "After the first few years of the wishbone the defenses got more knowledgeable and more sophisticated," says coach Moore. "In the beginning we had all play action passes, where we tried to simulate the pass play to look like a run. Now we also use the sprint out and semi-sprint, which are closer to drop back passes."

Most of the big hits have come off the play action pass, a pass that evolves after the play begins as Bama's normal triple option. However, after the fake to the fullback off tackle, the quarterback moves back a couple of steps and looks for his receiver. If the wishbone running game has done its part, the defense will be playing run and the receiver will have man-to-man coverage.

"That's what an offense strives for," says coach Moore. "An offense hopes to get one-on-one coverage on one of its five receivers. Normally we get it on every pass play."

That fact wasn't lost on junior Bama split end Joey Jones when he was being recruited by Alabama and Florida State. "I saw Florida State play and they were facing all sorts of complicated pass defenses, or at least they looked complicated to me then. I came up for Alabama's homecoming game and watched Keith Marks make some big catches against man coverage and I thought it sure would be easier to get open against that. Man-to-man coverage was probably the final influence in coming to Alabama."

Although Joey is likely to catch only a pass or two a game, he says he would rather be in Alabama's offense than a controlled passing offense. "I don't care about catching those six or eight-yard passes and then trying to run around all the defenders. I'd rather catch the long ones behind everyone and keep running for the goalline. Those guys in the controlled passing game might catch three or four passes a game for a 12 yard average, but we can get more than that on one play." Last year Joey averaged 31.1 yards per reception, catching 12 passes for 373 yards.

Although defenses try to disguise what they are doing against Alabama, Joey can usually be sure of man-to-man coverage by a cornerback. "Sometimes the free

safety will come up to play the run and sometimes he'll play center field," says Jones. "It is a lot easier (to get open) if he's playing run because that opens up the inside with just one man to beat. We always have just one to beat on outside routes."

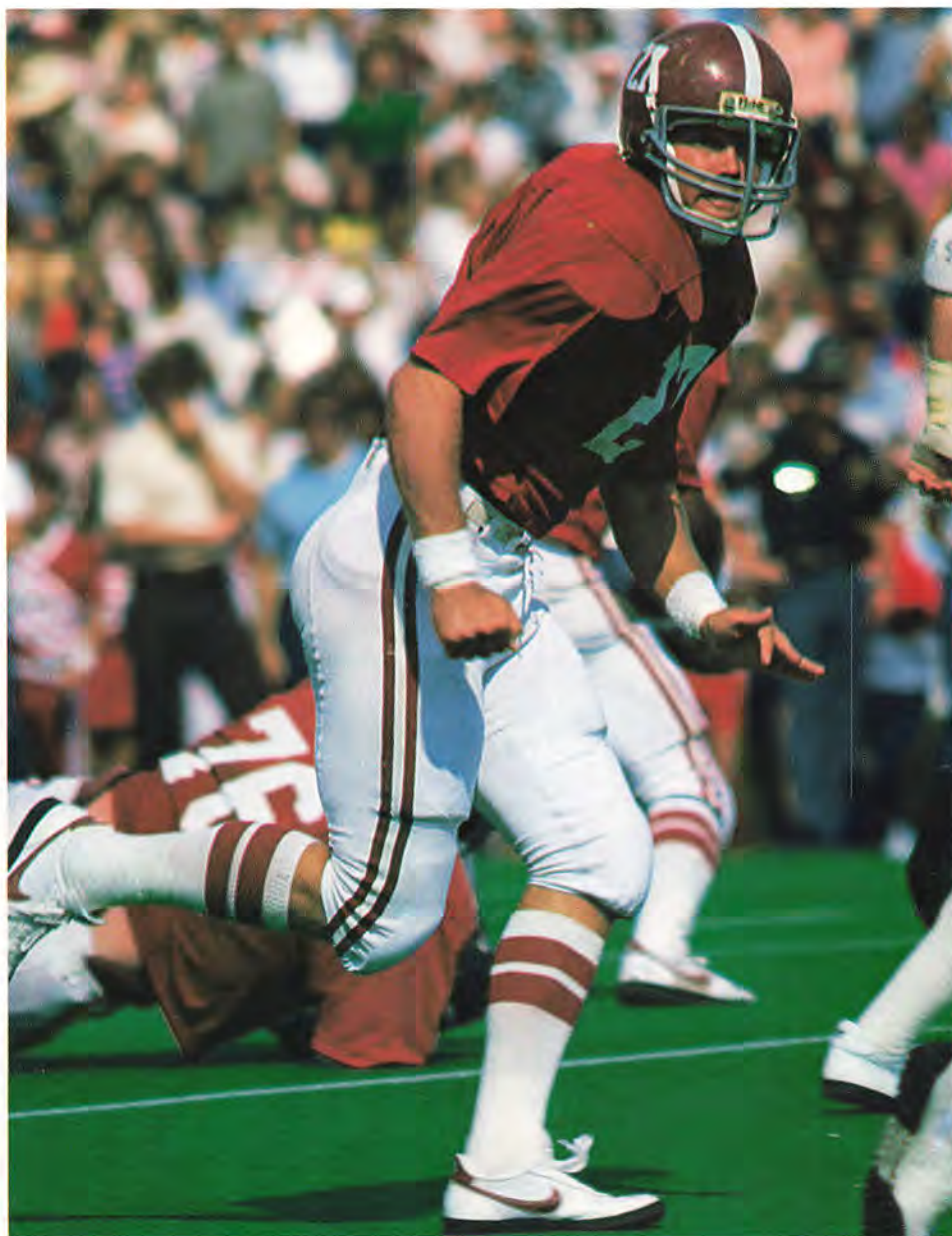
Coach Moore doesn't feel Bama is at a recruiting disadvantage for quarterbacks because of the wishbone offense. "I think we have a very positive passing game to show them," he says. "We've had quarterbacks here who have gone from the wishbone to the pros with a great deal of success and we've set some passing records since we've been in the wishbone. We are throwing the ball more than we did and hope to throw it even more in the future. We feel that a quarterback who has good passing ability can be very successful in the wishbone, just as a quarterback with good running ability can."

An additional advantage in the wishbone, he points out, is that a good passing quarterback will make it easier for himself to run, and a good running quarterback will improve his chances for successful passing. As prime examples, no one ever thought of Jeff Rutledge as a great runner, but in 1977 he rushed for 102 yards against Auburn. And Terry Davis is remembered almost entirely for his running of the wishbone, not for his passing, but he hit 63.6 percent of his passes (42 of 66) in Bama's first year of the offense in 1971. And he hit on nine of 11 passes for 105 yards in outdueling Auburn's Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan that year.

Current Tide quarterback Walter Lewis "never gave the wishbone that much thought when I was being recruited because, honestly, I didn't know that much about it. Now I know it's an excellent formation to throw out of if we execute."

Walter feels the offensive line is most important to Alabama passing success. "They have to key the run, then pass block. That takes time to learn, and you can see our guys have learned well. I almost never have to run out of the pocket."

Lewis points out that "every play in the wishbone is designed to score. Everyone has to eliminate one person for it to work. If one person breaks down—a missed block, the quarterback misses a read, the quarterback misses a pitch—then it doesn't score. It takes real oneness and execution." When it does begin clicking, the defense must adjust. "The defense can stop the run, but when they do they have to give us something else and that's usually the pass. There's a point in just about every game where we know we



Tight end Jay Grogan (27) is used as a blocker while Bama is establishing a running game, but he's a threat to break out for a pass when the defense gives him an opening.
Joel Barnes Photo

have them in our hands. Against Ole Miss the safety was coming up the middle, playing run, and we had Jay Grogan wide open for the touchdown.

"We've got great receivers. It's tough on a secondary to try to cover Jesse or Joey. They know how to manipulate a secondary and get open. Then it's a matter of the quarterback making the good pass. I like to pass because there's a special challenge to it. It takes precise timing. I get a thrill out of seeing it work."

Tide receiver coach Bobby Marks points out that Alabama pass routes "aren't necessarily designed as big play passes, but it just works out that way because of the coverages we face." Bama doesn't even bother to teach routes against zone defenses, where the receiver has to find "dead" spots.

"There are some things we are pretty

sure of going into a game and one of them is that everyone we play is going to be concentrating on the run," says coach Marks. "That's why we have such a high yardage average in our passing game. They are going to give us something in the passing game and we've got to be prepared to take advantage of it."

Alabama does not try to force the pass. The defense will dictate the number of passes and type passes the Tide will attempt.

Despite the relatively low number of passes thrown, Alabama spends a great deal of practice time on the passing game to get down the timing for the pass.

Alabama is not considered a passing team, but the Tide wishbone has had more than its share of success through the air by being prepared to take advantage of the situation offered by opposing defenses.

Scouting Reports:

Three Fierce Clashes Unfold In November

by Laurie Kiely

The final days. November brings Alabama three final football Saturdays for the 1982 season. All at home and all guaranteed to bring the Tide challenges. The month opens with a bout with the much-improved, highly-inspired Louisiana State Tigers in Birmingham and then its back to Bryant-Denny Stadium to avenge the 13-13 tie of last year at the hands of Southern Mississippi. After a week off it's the regular season-ender, the everytime thriller, the battle with Auburn; a confrontation with a War Eagle team which may give the Tide more trouble than an Auburn team has had the potential for in a long time.

Following is an in-depth look at the material the Crimson Tide must meet and overcome in November. While these reports have been checked for accuracy, it must be noted that changes may have occurred and have not been reported due to publication deadlines. However, any last minute changes will be reported in the 'BAMA newsletter preceding the game.

LSU November 6

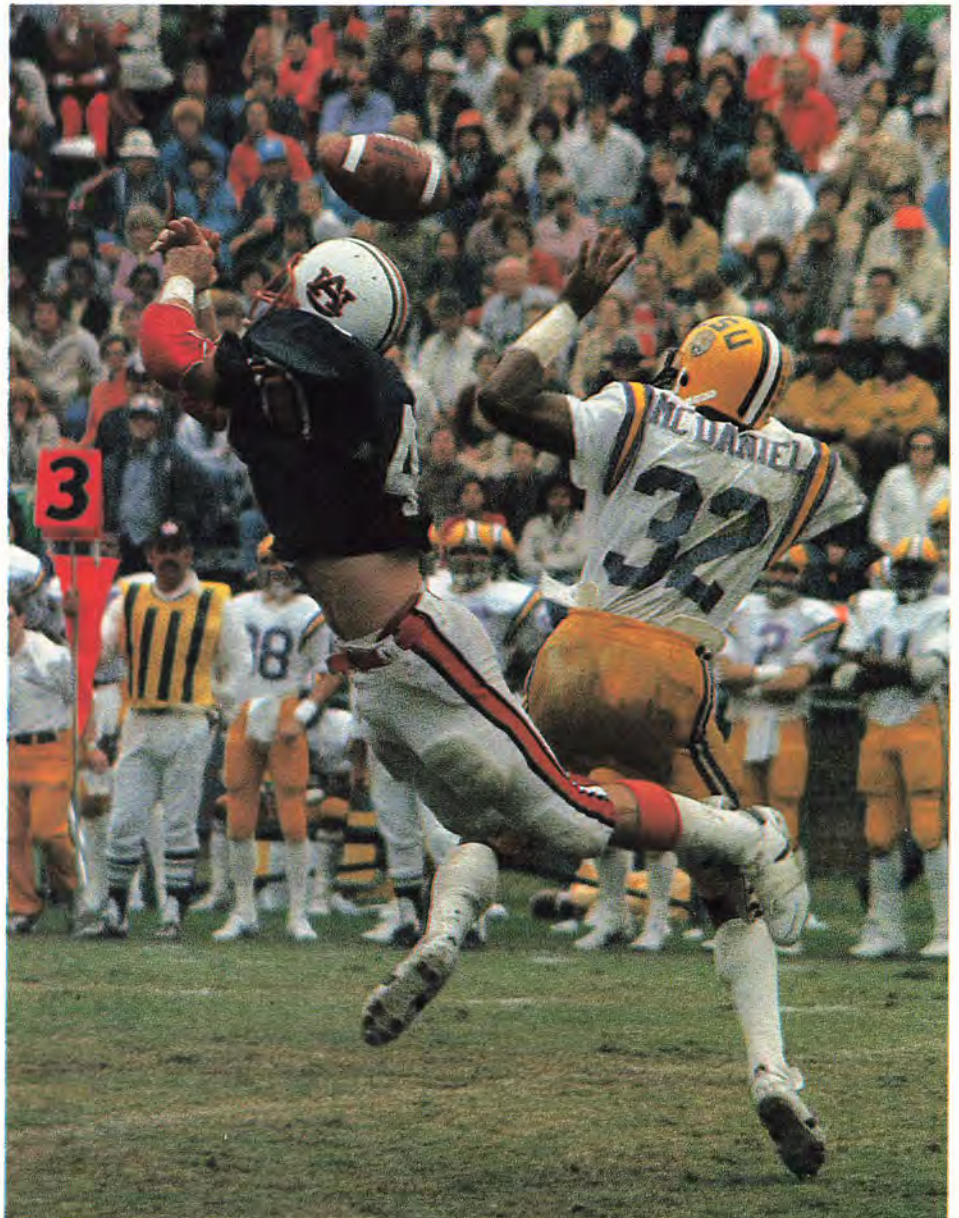
The LSU Tigers who had a dismal 3-7-1 record last year, which included a 24-7 loss to the Crimson Tide, have the potential to pull an upset as evidenced by their 24-13 win over the then fourth-ranked Florida Gators earlier this season. Third-year coach Jerry Stovall's combination of veterans and newcomers contributed to that upset and have unfolded into an overall improved LSU line-up.

The Tigers have abandoned their split-back veer offense and have begun using the I-formation in hopes of using their outstanding quarterback Alan Risher (6-2, 191) more effectively. Risher proved his accuracy last season when he completed

63 percent of his 238 passing attempts, which registered as second in the nation behind Brigham Young's Jim McMahon. Against Florida this year, Risher hit his first seven passes for 127 yards and moved ahead of Bert Jones as LSU's all-time passing leader. Risher is backed up

by sophomore quarterback Timmy Byrd (5-10, 175), who connected with tight end Malcolm Scott (6-4, 237) in last year's Alabama game to give the Tigers their only touchdown.

As a target, you can't ask for more than Scott. He was LSU's only All-SEC per-



Auburn feels it has one of the nation's finest secondary corps, led by Mark Dorminey (4). Dorminey, along with fellow safetyman Bob Harris, is part of Auburn's Bruise Brothers team.

Charles Jernigan Jr.-TIGERS Magazine Photo

former last season as he caught 34 passes for 433 yards. Last season the LSU coaches were concerned about Scott's blocking ability so to remedy the situation they had him play offensive lineman during spring training. It seems this exercise was fruitful in that Scott has developed into a complete tight end, an excellent receiver and blocker, one that Bama must stop.

Risher will also be throwing to sophomore Eric Martin (6-3, 193), who moved to split end after starting his Tiger career as a running back. Other Tigers in the lineup are flanker Herman Fontenot (6-1, 197), another converted running back, junior Eric Ellington (5-9, 180) and Jimmy Bowman (6-0, 188). Although Mark Johnston (5-11, 185) hasn't caught many passes this season, he is a potential threat who averaged 11.2 yards on 14 receptions last season.

Another offensive threat unveiled in the Florida upset was freshman tailback Dalton Hilliard (5-10, 185), who scored three touchdowns, two of them on pass plays in that game. In LSU's tie with Tennessee this year he scored the opening touchdown. The LSU rushing game is also sparked by another freshman in Garry James who came to the Tigers con-

sidered one of the best running backs in the 1981 high school class and has already proven himself worthy of that assessment. The two freshmen are guided by veterans Jesse Myles (6-1, 180), fullback Mike Montz (6-1, 216) and Gene Lang (6-1, 192). With the coming of Hilliard and James, and the I-formation, Myles who was the LSU leading rusher with 292 net yards last season, was moved from the primary running back position to fullback and has shown he is an effective blocker. Montz, a returning starter, is praised for both his running and blocking ability, while Land has shown constant improvement which put him in as starting tailback before the Tiger freshmen ability was realized.

The offensive line is anchored by senior guards Mike Turner (6-3, 254) and David Koch (6-2, 243). Turner sat out last year due to injuries. The tackle holes are filled by Lance Smith (6-2, 276) and Clint Berry (6-6, 265). The Tiger centers are Mike Gambrell (6-5, 257), Tommy Campbell (6-2, 288) and Mike Burks (6-0, 241), who played guard last year.

While the offense is sparked by freshmen, the defense is bolstered by upperclassmen. LSU's most treasured defensive returnee is strong corner James Britt

(6-0, 190), who sat out the final nine games of last season because of a broken arm. In his first three years with the Tigers he gathered 156 tackles. Alvin Thomas (6-1, 189), who took over for Britt last year, also returns his power to the defense. In this year's Tennessee game he picked off a pass and ran 44 yards for a touchdown.

More defensive strength can be found in the play of strongside linebacker Albert Richardson (6-0, 233), who managed 150 tackles last season. He is aided by Rydell Malancaon (6-2, 212) and Sean Moore (6-0, 218), who doubles as the leader of the special teams. Lawrence Williams (5-10, 217), who had 144 tackles last season, fills the weakside slot, backed up by Ricky Chatman (6-2, 266). Another defensive asset is junior linebacker Tim Joiner (6-4, 214).

LSU's impact up front comes from a trio of returning letterman which includes Bill Elko (6-5, 261), Leonard Marshall (6-2, 272) and noseguard Ramsey Dardar (6-2, 248). Elko had 43 tackles last year, while Marshall compiled 72 tackles and the speedy Dardar gathered 56 tackles.

The Tiger kicking game is the responsibility of sophomore Juan Betanzos (5-9, 156), junior James Wagner (5-7, 178) and Clay Parker (6-1, 180). Betanzos takes

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Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier will direct the Golden Eagle attack. Last year Collier became the first player in NCAA Division I history to both pass and rush for over 1,000 yards.

University of Southern Mississippi Photo

care of field goals and PATS, Wagner kicks off, and Parker does the punting.

SOUTHERN MISS November 13

Once again, Southern Mississippi is a team which can't be overlooked. They proved it last year when they tied the Crimson Tide 13-13, and they, as before, certainly have the ammunition to equal or better that feat this year. The Golden Eagles have a new head coach with a familiar face in Jim Carmody. Carmody was the USM assistant head coach in charge of defense from 1978 to 1980. He joined the Buffalo Bills coaching staff for one year and directed the defensive linemen, but decided to return to Southern Miss to fill the head job left by Bobby Collins who is now head coach at Southern Methodist.

The Eagles' gold can be found in the spectacular antics of Golden Eagle quarterback Reggie Collier (6-4, 205). Collier was the first quarterback in NCAA Division I history to rush and pass for over 1,000 yards in a single season. Last year, while guiding the Eagles to the Tangerine Bowl, Collier garnered 1,005 yards on 153 carries, and completed 81 of 139 passes for a total of 1004 yards. He is already USM's all-time leader in total offense. Last

season he was a third team All-America pick and was ninth in the Heisman Trophy voting. Collier is backed up by his second cousin Robert Ducksworth (5-10, 184).

Leading the tailback corps is Sam Dejarnette (6-0, 183). In this year's loss to Florida State, Dejarnette set Southern Miss school records for rushing attempts and yards in a single game with 43 carries for 304 yards. Dejarnette, who ranks among the tops in rushing in this year's NCAA statistics, was red-shirted last season after playing his freshman season at Auburn. He led USM over Mississippi State this year by rushing for two touchdowns. Also prepared for the tailback position are Fred Huddleston (6-0, 192) and Mitch Doze (5-11, 194).

The fullback's job lies in the work of junior Neal Alexander (6-1, 212), a tremendous blocker who averaged 3.4 yards per carry last season. Fullback Clemon Terrell (6-1, 225) also is a prime contributor, finishing third in the squad in rushing last year with a total of 402 yards.

Receiving the sure-fired passes of Collier is junior flanker Louis Lipps (5-11, 185). Lipps leads the team in receiving this year but is also an ace in punt returning. He is among the top in the nation in that category, his longest return being a 50-yarder for a touchdown against Northeast Louisiana.

Also catching Collier aeriels is tight end Raymond Powell (6-1, 220), who led the team in receptions last season with 20 catches for 254 yards averaging 12.7 yards per catch. Powell's longest catch last season was a 27-yarder against Alabama that helped set up the tying field goal. Senior Jim Brown (6-4, 212) from Birmingham also plays tight end, but missed most of last season due to a foot fracture. Also ready and able to catch Collier passes are split ends Marc Means (5-11, 176) and Don Horn (5-9, 166).

The offensive line is held together by Lehman Alley (6-2, 232), center Steve Carmody (6-5, 215), the head coach's son, and Glen Howe (6-6, 278) at right tackle.

Collier and crew is certain to give the Tide trouble and the same can be said for the Southern Miss defense. Last season the Golden Eagle defense ranked first in the nation in scoring defense by yielding only 81 points. In addition they were seventh in the nation against the pass and fifth in total defense.

Defensive end Richard Byrd (6-5, 240), a sophomore, leads the defensive effort this season. He was moved to defensive end this year after lettering as a reserve defensive tackle as a freshman. The defensive power continues with all-star candidate George Tillman (6-3, 232), who earned All-South Independent and honorable mention All-America honors last season. In 1981 he managed 62 solo stops and 45 assists.

Another 1981 All-South selection who returns to the USM defense is noseguard Jerald Baylis (6-1, 225), who suffered a broken leg last spring but has slowly healed and should be in fine form for the Bama game. Charlie Jenkins (6-3, 248) and Larry Alford (6-3, 238) also figure into the might of the Eagle defense.

Three-year letterman Mark Carmichael (6-0, 215), who finished last season with 64 solos and 59 assists, plays right linebacker, while sophomore Greg Haeusler (6-2, 212) is on the left side. Eddie Ray Walker started the season at free safety but has been moved to right cornerback. After five games Walker had already compiled five pass deflections, two interceptions, a fumble recovery, and a tackle for loss. Sophomore Scott Allen (5-11, 178) fills the free safety hole left by Walker and Bud Brown (6-1, 180), an All-South Independent honoree, returns at strong safety.

The Golden Eagle kicking game belongs to Steve Clark (5-7, 158) who will be remembered as the Tide's nemesis who kicked the field goal which tied last year's game. Shelton Kennington (5-8, 180) is the kickoff man and Bruce Thompson (5-10, 168) is the punter.

AUBURN November 27

There's nothing quite like the Auburn-Alabama rivalry. So every year on that last Saturday in November when the teams clash there is always a great deal on the line. Regardless of how each team has performed during previous games during the season there is a fervor instilled on both squads which makes statistics seem somewhat obsolete. Players seem to run faster, pass more accurately, and hit harder, all in an effort to gain the state of Alabama bragging rights.

Alabama has won the battle the last nine years, giving the Tide a 27-17-1 edge on the War Eagles. Auburn head coach Pat Dye has combined a refurbished Auburn spirit with old and new talent and will provide Alabama with perhaps the toughest challenge sent from the plains in years.

The War Eagle name which seems to keep appearing in the headlines is that of freshman running sensation Bo Jackson (6-1, 218). Jackson cracked into the starting line-up in the second game of the season after breaking the 100-yard barrier in his debut in the season opener as a reserve. He has already established himself as one of the top rushers in the SEC and has been likened to Georgia's Herschel Walker. In the War Eagle effort against Nebraska, Jackson managed the only Auburn score on a six-yard run.

After the 1981 season Auburn had a question at quarterback but found the answer during spring practice in junior Randy Campbell (5-11, 176), who has proven himself worthy of the assignment. Campbell, who threw only four passes for 17 yards last season, has developed into an effective runner and passer and wishbone technician.

Campbell's targets include tight end Ed West, split end Mike Edwards and split end Chris Woods. West, an excellent blocker who graded a winner in 10 of 11 games last season, caught 11 passes for 199 yards and Wood caught 13 passes for 213 yards and a 16.4 yard average. Edwards is admirably versatile, playing wingback, tight end, and running back for the Tigers.

The War Eagle running backs Lionel James (5-7, 170) and Willie Howell (6-1, 200) are the same that faced Alabama last fall. James, a junior, has shown improvement in both his running and blocking while Howell has shown improvement in his overall body strength.

The offensive line has created problems for coach Dye since spring practice when the head coach felt the line lacked consistency due to lack of experience and

injuries. Dye also has voiced concern over the Tiger pass rush. However, with Alabama slated as the Tigers' last season opponent, all those problems may very well be solved.

This year's offensive line consists of Pat Arrington (6-6, 266) at right tackle, James Wallace (6-0, 260) at right guard, David Jordan (6-6, 266) at left guard, and Jay Jacobs (6-3, 236) at left tackle. Bishop Reeves (6-5, 255), a senior who sat out last season due to an ankle injury, mans the center slot.

The Tiger defense improved consistently throughout the 1981 season and that improvement has extended into the 1982 season. The biggest blow to the Auburn defense this season has been the loss of Donnie Humphrey (6-3, 270), who suffered a knee injury and is out for the season. Humphrey, who was a preseason All-SEC and All-America pick, was Auburn's big play man in 1981. Another key defender lost to a knee injury is tackle Ben Thomas (6-4, 267), but he's expected to be 100 percent for Alabama.

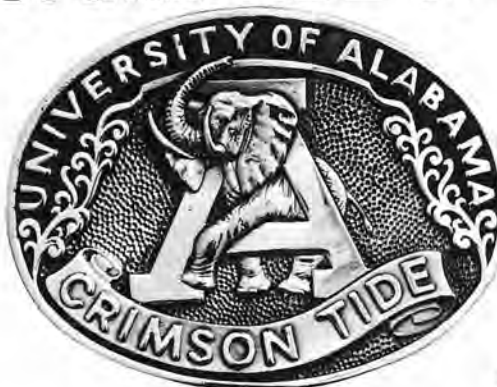
The defense has been sparked by the play of free safety Mark Dorminey (5-11, 175) and strong safety Bob Harris (6-2, 205), both fifth year seniors. Dorminey has continued his fine performance which earned him Auburn's Defensive Player of

the Year award. Harris, a speedster running the 40-yard dash in 4.6, finished last season with 61 tackles and 57 assists.

There is also talent in other defensive positions as junior Dowe Aughtman (6-2, 263) returns as noseguard, a pre-season All-SEC pick. Sophomore linebacker Greg Carr (6-2, 205) is fulfilling the coaching staff's expectations with his pounding at the line. Carr is aided by Chris Martin (6-1, 232), who was Auburn's leading tackler in 1980 and third leading tackler in 1981. Filling the tackle positions with Thomas are senior Vernon Blackard (6-5, 230) on the right and Doug Smith (6-6, 280) on the left. Defensive ends Jeff Jackson (6-1, 228), an improved player, and Scott Riley (6-0, 204) are joined by cornerbacks Tim Drinkard (6-0, 179) and David King (5-9, 180), named a 1981 freshman All-America by one national publication, to give added strength to the Auburn defense.

The War Eagle kick of Al Del Greco is a lesson in precision. Del Greco missed his first PAT of his Auburn career against Tennessee. He is also an accurate field goal kicker who's longest kick of 52 yards first came against Alabama in 1980. Del Greco won this year's Auburn-Kentucky game single-footedly as he connected on six field goals giving the War Eagles an 18-3 win.

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History of Alabama

Fighting the Alabama-Auburn Battle On Both Sides

by Al Browning

It's certain M.W. (Mike) Harvey will not go down in state sports history as a great football coach. He posted a 2-3-2 record in two collegiate seasons, 1901 and 1902.

But when it comes to courage, Harvey rates alongside Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama and Ralph "Shug" Jordan of Auburn.

And that comparison, folks, is more suitable than you probably suspect. Harvey not only coached in the fabled series between the two schools, fierce rivals, he coached both sides.

Yes, the "M.H." Harvey Alabama mistakenly lists in its press guide as its head coach in 1901 is the same man as the Mike Harvey Auburn properly lists in its press guide as its head coach in 1902.

Move over, Pat Dye, because the late Mr. Harvey has gone a step farther than you. While you served as an assistant coach at Alabama from 1965 through 1973 and now serve as head coach at Auburn, Mr. Harvey rates as the only coach in history to make the Crimson Tide to War Eagle swing in program-commanding style.

Mrs. Platt Boyd is 97 years old. She lives in a nursing home in Opelika, Alabama. She is a sister of Harvey. Colonel Platt Boyd Jr. is 71 years old. He lives in Auburn, Alabama. He is a nephew of Harvey.

"I only recall Uncle Mike telling me one



M.W. (Mike) Harvey

story about coaching at both Alabama and Auburn," Colonel Boyd said. "In 1902, when it came time for Alabama and Auburn to play, he had an argument with the Alabama coach (Eli Abbot) about the pants the Alabama players wore. He remembered the year before, when Alabama players had handles stuck on the

back of their pants so they could throw the ball carrier forward and could lock to each other when setting up a 'V' wedge when blocking. Uncle Mike insisted that those handles be cut off before the game."

Harvey, an Auburn graduate, posted a 2-1-2 record at Alabama in 1901. That included a 0-17 loss to his alma mater. It is suspected that he was lured from Alabama to Auburn for the 1902 season just to help Auburn in its next game against its most bitter rival. He served Auburn, which was shrewd in its plan, by working as an assistant coach under R.S. Kent, who was head coach when the Tigers defeated Alabama 23-0.

Harvey became head coach at Auburn for the last two games of the 1902 season, both defeats, and was removed from the position.

Colonel Boyd remembers: "I have no idea why Uncle Mike left Alabama to coach at Auburn, because he never said, but I think I know why he left Auburn after only two games. Back in those days, fraternity types and non-fraternity types were always squabbling about something. Uncle Mike was a non-fraternity type. In fact, the fraternity types put out the school yearbook in those days, and Uncle Mike, for some reason, tore his picture out of the one published that year. It could be that they were unkind to him.

"After leaving Auburn, Uncle Mike be-

came a successful road contractor in Mississippi. I know that because I worked for him during the summer while I was a student at Auburn."

You can forgive yourself for not knowing that Harvey coached at both Alabama and Auburn, because his name was seldom mentioned in newspaper accounts of football during his two years of fence-leaping duty. Most of the media emphasis placed in those years was on players and football managers (like business managers today) Thomas Bragg of Auburn and J.D. McQueen of Alabama.

So it was in press accounts of the 1901 game between the two schools, a contest that came close to never being played. Auburn accused Alabama of being scared to play the game after a 53-5 defeat at the hands of the Tigers a year earlier, while the Crimson Tide pleaded that there was not room on its schedule. A week before Auburn beat Alabama, Bragg hand-delivered a contract to McQueen, who, after much deliberation, signed it.

The game was played, Auburn won and a five-deck headline in the November 16, 1901 edition of *The Birmingham News* said: "AUBURN'S TIGERS, Win the Game From Alabama Team, A CLEAN FAIR STRUGGLE, On the Tuscaloosa Gridiron Results in a Score of Seventeen to Nothing, THE VISITORS WERE TOO HEAVY."

The game was played near the conclusion of the first decade of football for Auburn, 10 years in which the Tigers posted a 24-11-5 record. Alabama, on the other hand, had a 15-17-2 record in its first decade of football. At that time, Auburn had a 5-1 record against Alabama, which it had outscored 190-61.

Alabama had a 2-1-2 record in 1901. Auburn had a 2-2-1 record in 1901.

For some reason, Alabama and Auburn assumed new nicknames for their 1902 game, at least in post-game accounts in *The Birmingham News*. The headline after that Auburn victory said: "BLACKSTONE VOTARIES (Alabama) NEVER ENOUGH FOR TECHNIC SHOP HANDS (Auburn)."

The game account in *The Birmingham News* that day said: "Before an expectant mass of 2,000 spectators gathered at West End Park (in Birmingham) Saturday afternoon, upon a neutral and fortified gridiron, the plucky tiger-clad eleven from the technic shops of the eastern Alabama hills administered a crushing and remorseless reverse to the Blackstone votaries from historic Tuscaloosa."

The "Blackstone votaries" have rallied considerably, of course, for Alabama has a 28-17-1 series advantage in games

played against Auburn, including victories in the last nine.

Coach Bryant is still at Alabama.

"I'd rather beat Auburn than anybody else on our schedule," coach Bryant has said several times. "Auburn is, after all our arch-rival. When I played at Alabama (1932 through 1934), Auburn was not on our schedule. But I can assure you that as Alabama coach (since 1958) our rivalry with Auburn has made me work harder."

Before his retirement in 1975 and his death in 1979, Jordan, who coached against Alabama 25 times, expressed similar sentiments to those of Bryant.

"When I started coaching Auburn (in 1951), the series with Alabama had been resumed only three years after a 41-year break," coach Jordan said before the "Iron Bowl" of 1978. "At that time, Georgia was the most important game we played. But when Paul Bryant returned to Alabama in 1958, that changed. Now both teams strive an entire season to win that game. It can make or break a season."

"There is something unusual about the feeling I got the Saturday morning of our game with Alabama. The excitement was there. There was a special tingle to me. I felt a lot of Auburn on those days."

Alabama and Auburn played for the first time on a Wednesday, on February 22, 1893. Auburn claims that was the last game of its 1892 season. Alabama claims that was the first game of its 1893 season. Even then, it seems, to differ with the opposition was popular.

Auburn won 33-22.

Again, *The Birmingham News* post-game report, headlines only, told the story nicely: "AUBURN WON! Blue And Gold Were The Winning Colors, Tuscaloosa Fought Desperately, But Auburn Was the Strongest, and won 32-22. IT WAS A GLORIOUS STRUGGLE."

In 1907, Alabama and Auburn played to a 7-7 tie. Then the feud started, suspending play until 1948, when Sterling Slappey, writing in *The Montgomery Advertiser*, said the two rivals "will take the bandages off a 41-year-old football wound tomorrow to see if the scar is healed." The presidents from the respective student governments buried a hatchet in Birmingham, the game was played and Alabama won 55-0.

For every year since, Alabama and Auburn have battled, producing enough great shows and enough wonderful memories to make Mike Harvey, a coach who dared to cross nasty battle lines, seem much too common.

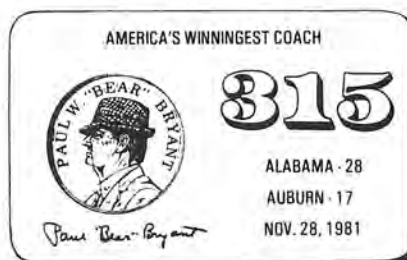
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BAMA SCORECARD

Redshirts

When Mickey Guinyard went into the game against Tennessee in the third quarter it ended possibilities of gaining a hardship redshirt year for the running back, who had been injured following the Georgia Tech game.

The largest number of apparent redshirts this year involves the freshmen as the NCAA has revived the rule allowing that practice this year (as in 1978). Only four freshmen—fullback Venson Elder, defensive tackle Jon Hand, tight end Larry Roberts and split end Joe Smith—have seen action this year, although linebacker Desmond Holomon and defensive back Rodney Jarmon have dressed for varsity games.

It's always subject to change, but it appears those freshmen being redshirted this year, in addition to Holomon and Jarmon, are: running back Chester Braggs, linebacker Joe Godwin, defensive end Rusty Grimmer, lineman Hoss Johnson, defensive back Shon Lee, linebacker-noseguard Wes Neighbors, center Gary Otten, running back John Pemberton, defensive back Freddie Robinson, linebacker Derrick Slaughter, linebacker Mike Spencer, defensive tackle Cliff Thomas, offensive lineman Kevin Welniak, quarterback Todd Wilkins and defensive back Vernon Wilkinson.

Others who have not yet seen action in either varsity or junior varsity games are: offensive tackle Tommy Gibson, noseguard Chuck McCall, offensive guard John McIntosh, defensive tackle Greg Peeples, linebacker Todd Roper, defensive tackle Brent Sowell and offensive tackle Hardy Walker. All are sophomores who will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Fourth-year junior fullback Roosevelt Wilder is no longer participating in football but is a student-assistant strength coach.

200th Loss

Alabama's loss at the hands of Tennessee was Bama's 200th in the Tide's history, coming halfway through Bama's 88th year of football competition. It leaves only one major university with fewer than

200 losses in its history—Notre Dame with a 626-173-39 all-time record. Bama, with a 591-200-42 all-time record, ranks third in all-time winning percentage (behind Notre Dame and Michigan) among major colleges.

Exhibitions

Alabama's 1982-83 basketball team will be on exhibit in three pre-season games—intrasquad games at Wallace Junior College in Selma at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 4, and at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 11. The Tide will also play an exhibition game Saturday, November 20, at Memorial Coliseum in Tuscaloosa. The game has been included on Alabama's season ticket order blanks even though it doesn't count as official play. In the past Bama has usually had a free admission intrasquad game in Tuscaloosa in pre-season.



Karin Gaiser has joined the Alabama athletic staff as the assistant women's tennis coach. Gaiser, who played her college tennis at Hillsdale College in Michigan, arrives after a stint as a resort pro in Florida. She has competed on the European Tour and was coach of the Junior National European tour players. While coaching the Tide she also plans to pursue a graduate degree in exercise physiology.

University of Alabama Photo

Casualty

Darrell Smith, a 6-7, 215-pound center-forward for Tennessee-Martin, who intended to transfer to Alabama this year and then be eligible for basketball competition during the 1983-84 season, did not qualify academically for Alabama and so has transferred instead to a small college.

Cage Recruiting

Under ever-changing NCAA recruiting rules, colleges may sign high school basketball prospects during a one-week pre-season period this year, November 10-17. Some Southeastern Conference teams (Tennessee, Kentucky, LSU among them) are expected to gain early signees, but Alabama is not expected to sign players until after the March signing date. Part of the reason for this is most Alabama high school coaches feel early recruiting and signing are not in the best interest of the high school programs.

It is considered to be a good year for senior basketball prospects in Alabama, with about 17 listed by the so-called national experts. Almost every prospect list includes 6-9 center Michael Rutledge of Centreville's Bibb County High School. Terry Connor, 6-2½ from Birmingham Phillips, is considered the state's top guard prospect. Bruce Pettaway, 6-7 from Birmingham Ensley, and Willie Davis, 6-6 from Montgomery Carver, are most frequently mentioned among forwards. Others receiving notice are (alphabetically): Joe Ayers, 6-4 guard, Birmingham John Carroll; Gerald Bush, 6-5½ forward, Birmingham Woodlawn; Deryk Clark, 6-4 guard, Birmingham Holy Family; Glen Clem (son of Walker College head coach), 6-4½ guard, Jasper Walker; Manuel Cook, 6-6½ forward, Birmingham Jones Valley; Mike Gaffney, 6-4 guard, Birmingham Mountain Brook; Dennis Garrett, 6-6 forward, Winterboro; Stanley Harris, 6-6 forward, Birmingham Ramsay; John Hartwell, 6-7 forward, Mobile University Military School; Allen Love, 6-4 guard, Decatur Austin; Robert Morrow, 6-6 for-

ward, Tuscaloosa Academy; Ken Pritchett, 6-5 forward, Jackson; and Leo Robertson, 6-4 guard, Tuscaloosa Hillcrest.

Obviously, this is not to say these are all Bama prospects, or that there are not other prospects in the state on the Tide's recruiting list.

Women Golfers Excel

The women's golf team is being sparked in fall competition by the performance of seniors Susan Ladd and Shelly Babb. Both Florida natives are sporting 75.8 averages. Ladd has competed in three tournaments and played nine rounds, her lowest round being a 73 in the Kentucky tournament. Babb has played in two tournaments and competed in six rounds, turning in her best round of 74 in the Florida State tournament.

Sophomore golfer Michele Drinkard and graduated three-year golfer Becky Buck had admirable finishes in the Women's Alabama State Amateur Tournament. Drinkard, a Cullman native, finished third while Tuscaloosa's Buck finished fifth.

Fall Baseball Ends

The Crimson Tide baseball team has

completed fall practice and competition. The Tide ended its autumn schedule with a four game sweep over Western Kentucky to cap off a sparkling 22-1-2 fall record. The biggest change instigated during the fall was the switch of two-time All-SEC third baseman Dave Magadan to first base. However, Magadan, who has a .392 career batting average, is expected to fill in at third base when needed.

Ex-Tide Runner Shines

Former Alabama track and cross-country standout Linda McClennan is making her mark in the running circuit. McClennan, who competed for the Tide for four years, is currently ranked ninth in the world in *The Runner*/Heineken Road Race Rankings for 1982. McClennan, whose 10K road race honors include a first place finish in Mobile's Cotton Row Road Race and a second in the prestigious Atlanta Peachtree Road Race, is ranked third among United States women in that listing.

Schollenberger Chosen

Alabama fourth-year head baseball coach Barry Schollenberger has been selected by the United States Baseball Federation to help choose players for the

United States 1983 Pan American baseball team. The try-outs will be held in Starkville, Mississippi. The honor bestowed upon Schollenberger is an important one in that the selection of the players for the U.S. Pan-American team will be reflective of the team selected to compete in the 1984 Olympics. Baseball will be introduced for the first time as an Olympic sport in 1984.

Swim Season Opens

The Alabama women's swimming team, under the direction of U.S. Olympic Coach Don Gambrell and associate head women's coach Maura Costin, has chosen All-Americans Anne Marie Milling and Carol Landry to captain the 1982-83 squad.

Tide swimming fans got a glimpse of this year's talent as both the men and women clashed in the annual Crimson-White intra-squad meet.

The swimmers open the dual meet season when they travel to do battle with the historically powerful Indiana squads. The women will swim Thursday, Nov. 11 in Bloomington and the men will meet the Hoosiers Friday, Nov. 12 in the new swimming complex in Indianapolis.



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Letters To The Editor

Dear 'BAMA,

Since this is the 50th anniversary of the Southeastern Conference I began to think about all of the outstanding players Alabama has had during those years. So I began to do some research and I came up with a 50-Year All-Time Alabama Football Team.

In the beginning it seemed like an easy thing to do but the more I got into it the more difficult it became. The hard thing was trying to decide where to place the old two-way players because they had to be good offensively and defensively. Bobby Marlow was an outstanding offensive performer but was also an excellent defensive player as was Corky Tharp. Whitmire, Domnanovich, Gilmer, Howell, Nelson, Wozniak, Marr, Merrill, Whitley, Rast, Lee, Mancha, Crane, Davis, and the rest were just outstanding all-around players.

Also, the Tide ran from the old Notre Dame box for such a long time that there

were some great tailbacks that would have been fine quarterbacks in today's game. Plus a noseguard as such hasn't been around all that long but years ago there were two defensive guards.

I've had great fun doing this, going back through the records and recalling some great old players, and thought you might enjoy reading the results of my study.

Tommy Willingham
Geneva, Alabama

The 'BAMA staff was very interested and applauds Mr. Willingham's research efforts. Here is the 50-Year All-Time Alabama Football Team he decided upon. FIRST TEAM: Offense: Ends: Don Hutson '34, Ozzie Newsome '77; Tackles: Don Whitmire '42, Jim Bunch '79; Guards: John Hannah '72, Leroy Monsky '37; Center: Joe Domnanovich '42; Quarterback: Ken Stabler '67; Backs: Dixie Howell '34, Harry Gilmer '47, Johnny Musso '71; Placekicker: Bill Davis '73. Defense: Ends: Holt Rast '41, E. J. Junior '80; Tackles: Bill Lee '34, Marty Lyons '78; Guard: Arthur White '36, Linebacker: Leroy Jordan '62, Vaughn Mancha '47; Backs: Bobby Marlow '52, Bobby Johns '67, Tommy Wilcox '81, Ed Salem '50; Punter: Greg Gantt '73. SECOND TEAM: Offense: David Bailey '71, Wayne Wheeler '73; Tackles: Buddy Brown '73; Walter Merrill '39 or Tom Whitley '47; Guards: John Wozniak '47, Charlie Marr '34; Center: Dwight Stephenson '79; Quarterback: Pat Trammel '61 or Joe Namath '64; Backs: Jimmy Nelson '41, Johnny Cain '32, Johnny Davis '77; Kicker: Alan McElroy '79 or Peter Kim '81. Defense: Ends: Leroy Cook '75, Paul Bryant '35, Tackles: Fred Davis '40, Billy Neighbors '61; Guard Warren Lyles '81; Linebacker: Woodrow Lowe '75, Paul Crane '65; Backs: Cecil Ingram '54, Don McNeal '79, Corky Tharp '54, Mike Washington '74; Punter Frank Mann '70.

Dear 'BAMA,

Could you please send me some type of order form or magazine so I can order some Alabama caps and tee-shirts. These items are extremely difficult to purchase in this area.

Wayne Hightower
Kingsland, Georgia

The Crimson Collection puts out a beautiful color brochure from which you can order a variety of Alabama souvenirs. The address is: The Crimson Collection, P.O. Box AE, University, Alabama 35486.

Dear 'BAMA,

I would like some information about Alabama's track team. Concerning recruiting, the only signees reported in 'BAMA were Randall Anderson, Eddie Ellis, and Cedrick Orr. Could you possibly give an update on any other signees on the team and some information on them? Also, could you give any information about Colin Britton, Terry Menefee and Aubrey Martin, who were not eligible last year?

Oscar Hubbard
Centreville, Alabama

Alabama also brought in Lamar Smith, a sprinter from New York, and Mike Johnson, a half miler from Florida, for the fall semester. It has been common practice for the Tide track team to add several performers at mid-term and up to a half dozen new men are expected in January. Colin Britton is now competing in cross country and will be in the distance events in indoor and outdoor track. Terry Menefee will be participating in intermediate hurdles. Aubrey Mathis (not Martin) will be competing as a half miler. Also eligible in the spring will be Vestenin Hafsteinsson, a discus man from Iceland.

Dear 'BAMA,

A few months ago I heard that Coach Bryant was coming out with a new book, "Count Down To Glory." I have tried to find this book in Florida but can not find it. Can you tell me anything about it?

Ted Utsey, Jr.
Melbourne, Florida

The book, "Count Down To Glory," has not been published yet. The Leisure Press of West Point, New York is in the process of compiling the book but we are not aware of the planned publication date.

Dear 'BAMA,

In some of your issues you have made reference to a couple of magazines that, if available, I would appreciate their ad-

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A. Total number of copies printed (net press run)	10,290
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1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	0
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C. Total paid circulation	7,573
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies	533
E. Total distribution	8,106
F. Copies not distributed	
1. Office, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	2,184
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The average number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date:

A. Total number of copies printed (net press run)	17,400
B. Paid circulation	
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	3,934
2. Mail subscriptions	9,799
C. Total paid circulation	13,733
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies	533
E. Total distribution	14,266
F. Copies not distributed	
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	393
2. Returns from news agents	2,741
G. Total	17,400

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct.

Kirk McNair, Editor

dresses. The magazines are *Swimming World* and *Track and Field News*.

Rodger Knight
Woodbridge, Virginia

The addresses of those magazines are: *Swimming World*, P.O. Box 45497, Los Angeles, CA, 90045; *Track and Field News*, Box 296, Los Altos, CA, 94022.

Dear 'BAMA:

There has been much controversy, especially this year, surrounding the rights to live television broadcasts of NCAA football games. Your coverage of the subject in the October issue of 'BAMA reminded me of an event which occurred my senior year year at Alabama in 1978.

The second game of the season Alabama travelled to Missouri to face the Tigers. The game was not scheduled for broadcast by ABC; however, to my surprise—and that of the entire community—WBRC-Channel 6 in Birmingham broadcast the game live via a hookup with an ad hoc Missouri network. I recall some early game technical broadcast difficulties, but these were corrected, enabling Bama loyals to watch an exciting Tide victory.

Although I am skeptical about the long-term benefits of individual television contracts, I still recall how excited I was to watch live Bama football in spite of ABC's failure to cover the game.

To this day I wonder how WBRC managed to air the game without subsequent litigation. More importantly, if the broadcast was legal—indicating a loophole in the NCAA's seemingly ironclad controls over the sport—why isn't the practice of local broadcasting exploited for the financial benefit of the school and the entertainment of the fans?

Charles T. Grant
Trotwood, Ohio

There is an exception in the NCAA guide governing television appearances. It allows television coverage by only one station for games that are played more than 400 air miles from campus or games that are sold out at least 48 hours prior to kickoff. A school must apply for an exception ruling by the NCAA. An additional stipulation is that the television coverage will not hurt attendance at a game scheduled within "close proximity." For the Missouri game to be televised, for instance, Alabama received permission from Miles College in Birmingham.

There is little, if any, financial benefit from a one-station telecast.

Dear 'BAMA,

In looking over the results of Bama's Greatest Games (October 'BAMA), as

voted by your readers, there was one game not mentioned I think should have been. That game was Alabama's 1956 come from behind 13-12 victory over Mississippi State. When Page Reeves kicked that 13th point late in the fourth quarter to end a two-year victory drought, words could not capture the elation and relief of Tide fans everywhere.

The talent shy mid-fifties were not very productive, but like the fight song says, they did have "pluck and grit," and they are a proud part of the Alabama tradition.

Bob Morris
Sports Director.
WPKJ-WJMI
Jackson, Mississippi

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: 'Bama encourages readers who have questions or comments about the magazine and its contents, or have questions concerning Alabama athletics to write us. We will handle these with response in the Letters section, through personal reply, or by including the information requested in a story. Unless otherwise instructed, we will print full names. Please address correspondence to 'BAMA, P.O. Box 6104, University, Alabama, 35486-6104. Letters may be edited for reasons of space and clarity.

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DATE	GEORGIA TECH	OLE MISS	VANDERBILT	ARKANSAS ST.	PENN STATE
Sept. 4		27 Memphis St. 10			31 Temple 14
Sept. 11	7 ALABAMA 45	28 Southern Miss 19	24 @ Memphis St. 14	10 @ Miss. St. 31	39 Maryland 31
Sept. 18	36 Citadel 7	14 ALABAMA 42	10 @ North Carolina 34	13 Chattanooga 12	49 Rutgers 14
Sept. 25	24 @ Memphis St. 20	12 @ Arkansas 14	21 @ ALABAMA 24	35 @ South. Ill. 30	27 Nebraska 24
Oct. 2	0 @ North Carolina 41		24 Tulane 21	7 @ ALABAMA 34	
Oct. 9	19 @ Tulane 13	10 @ Georgia 33	31 Florida 29	20 @ SW Louisiana 13	21 @ ALABAMA 42
Oct. 16	0 @ Auburn 24	27 TCU 9	13 @ Georgia 27	21 NE Louisiana 31	28 Syracuse 7
Oct. 23	31 Tennessee 21	10 @ Vanderbilt 19	19 Ole Miss 10	10 McNeese St. 21	24 @ West Virginia 0
Oct. 30	Duke	@ LSU		Louisiana Tech	@ Boston College
Nov. 6	Virginia	Tulane	@ Kentucky	@ Lamar	@ Notre Dame
Nov. 13	@ Wake Forest	Tennessee	Va. Tech	Arlington	No. Carolina St.
Nov. 20		Miss. St.	Chattanooga		
Nov. 27	@ Georgia		Tennessee	@ Memphis St.	Pittsburgh
DATE	TENNESSEE	CINCINNATI	MISS. STATE	LSU	SOUTHERN MISS
Sept. 4	24 Duke 25	31 @ FSU 38	30 @ Tulane 21		45 NE Louisiana 27
Sept. 11	23 Iowa State 21	38 Louisville 16	31 Arkansas St. 10		19 @ Ole Miss 28
Sept. 18			41 @ Memphis St. 17	45 Oregon St. 7	19 @ Auburn 21
Sept. 25	14 @ Auburn 24	57 Youngstown St. 3	17 @ Florida 27	53 Rice 13	17 FSU 24
Oct. 2	10 Washington St. 3	10 @ So. Carolina 37	22 Georgia 29	24 @ Florida 13	34 Memphis St. 14
Oct. 9	24 @ LSU 24	34 Long Beach St. 14	14 Southern Miss 20	24 Tennessee 24	20 Miss. St. 14
Oct. 16	35 ALABAMA 28	16 @ Memphis St. 7	14 @ Miami 31	34 @ Kentucky 10	22 @ Tulane 10
Oct. 23	21 @ Georgia Tech 31	3 @ ALABAMA 21	17 Auburn 35	14 So. Carolina 6	48 Louisville 0
Oct. 30		@ Temple	ALABAMA	Ole Miss	SW Louisiana
Nov. 6	Memphis St.			@ ALABAMA	
Nov. 13	@ Ole Miss	Morgan State	LSU	@ Miss. State	@ ALABAMA
Nov. 20	Kentucky	Miami (Ohio)	Ole Miss	FSU	Louisiana Tech
Nov. 27	@ Vanderbilt	@ Miami		Tulane	

1982 SEC STANDINGS										AUBURN			
	SEC				OVERALL								
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	DATE				
Georgia	4	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000	Sept. 11	28 Wake Forest 10	Oct. 23	35 @ Miss. St. 17	
Auburn	3	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857	Sept. 18	21 Southern Miss 19	Oct. 30	@ Florida	
Louisiana State	2	0	1	.833	5	0	1	.917	Sept. 25	24 Tennessee 14	Nov. 6	Rutgers	
ALABAMA	2	1	0	.667	6	1	0	.857	Oct. 2	7 Nebraska 41	Nov. 13	Georgia	
Vanderbilt	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0	.571	Oct. 9	18 Kentucky 3	Nov. 27	ALABAMA	
Tennessee	1	1	1	.500	3	3	1	.500	Oct. 16	24 Georgia Tech 0			
Florida	1	2	0	.333	4	2	0	.667					
Ole Miss	0	0	0	.000	3	4	0	.427					
Mississippi State	0	3	0	.000	3	5	0	.375					
Kentucky	0	3	0	.000	0	6	1	.071					

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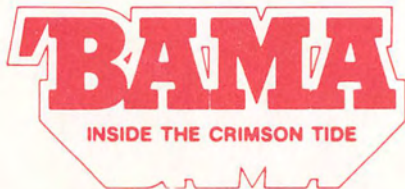
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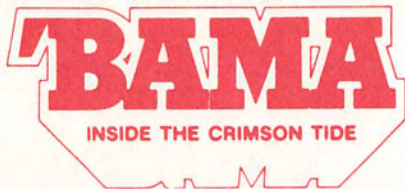
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